

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 77.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

TABLET FOR FALLEN MED. UNDERGRADS

Heroic Lads Not Forgotten by
Students.

UNVEILED IN APRIL.

Engraved Honor Roll For Those
Who Served Overseas.

The Medical Undergraduate Society are about to erect a permanent Honor Roll containing the names of all Medical students who served overseas during the war. This matter has been discussed for some time by the society, but it was only a short while ago that definite steps were taken. A bronze Memorial Tablet will be erected which will contain the names of all those who died while on active service. In addition, there will be an Honor Roll upon which will be engraved the names of the medical undergraduates who went overseas.

The tablet will have a prominent place in the New Medical Building, and will be installed at the expense of the Undergraduate Society. It will be unveiled and dedicated early in April.

We are printing a list of the names which will appear on the Tablet and the Honor Roll below in order that any additions or corrections may be made before it is installed. Any information in this regard will be gladly received by W. W. Reid, Royal Victoria Hospital.

The names appearing on the Tablet are:

Alfred Edward Beckwith, B.A.
James Knowles Bertram
John Samuel Brown, B.A.
Matthew Curtis DeRoche
Karl Eugene Dimick
Charles Spurgeon McKenzie, B.A.
Charles Burnaby Tinning, B.A.
Norman Claude Ward

Those who served overseas are:

J. P. Adcock D. U. McGregor, M.C.
C. O. Apps W. N. McPhail
W. C. Archibald, C. E. Manning
B.A. R. L. Mitchell
J. C. Armour F. G. Miller
J. P. Bankier G. G. Miller
A. E. Bell L. C. Montgomery, M.C.
M. Beniger

W. W. Beveridge H. J. Naud
L. F. Bishop W. H. Newhook
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E. A. G. Branch J. H. Palmer
W. A. Brooks A. J. R. Parkes
Eugene Coler G. A. Parkins, B.A.
M. S. Cook R. M. Pendrigh
Newell Copeland W. A. Pickup, B.A.
W. M. Davidson L. S. Planche
H. S. Everett W. A. Porter, B.A.
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U. J. Gareau A. G. Ross
H. M. Gillmor C. B. Ross, B.A.
D. C. Gordon D. E. Ross
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H. R. Griffith, M.M. W. deM.

H. H. Hart Scriven, B.A.
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S. A. Holling, B.A. J. W. H. Smith
J. A. V. Hooper H. G. Spohn
K. O. Hutchison C. C. Stewart
K. B. Johnston D. C. Sullivan
P. E. Jones P. S. Tennant
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R. P. Kinsman G. E. Tremble
V. R. Lapp G. S. Tucker
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M. W. LeBel, B.A. F. C. Vert
Hyman Lipsey L. J. Walters
H. L. Logan W. E. Warburton,
J. R. Lockhart D.S.O.

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A. C. McCormack H. A. Whitcomb
R. R. McCormick H. T. C. Whitley
A. M. McCormison N. T. Williamson
H. R. McDonald A. G. Woodward
Donald McGregor H. E. Wortley, B.A.

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES ELECTED.

At a joint session of the Vermont Senate and House of Representatives, two trustees for the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College at Burlington, Vermont, were elected. The new trustees are Representative Henry R. McFarland, of Hyde Park, Vermont, and Senator Martin S. Vilas, of Burlington. Both trustees will serve a term of six years from Feb. 1, 1919.

Edwin W. Lawrence, of Rutland, Vermont, who was appointed as trustee in 1917 to succeed Redfield Proctor, of Proctor, Vermont, who resigned, was re-elected for another term.

TO BE CROWNED SOON



KING COOK III.

M.A.A.A. DEFEATED UNPREPARED JUNIORS

Hockey Aggregation Were
Without Uniforms or Sticks.
Score was 5-1.

Clad in uniforms picked up about the Victoria Rink, the McGill Juniors went down to defeat on Saturday afternoon, by a 5-1 score. One or two of the men had brought Red and White sweaters along with them, and so were able to appear in the college colours, but the majority were forced to accept sweaters of any hue whatever, and one man was on the ice with an undershirt and vest on.

It is hard to say who was responsible for such a turnout, but it certainly was not a sight which any of the McGill men might be proud of. The majority of the men had no hockey sticks with them, and were forced to use whatever they could lay hands on, using sticks altogether unsuited to them. No matter how hard a man plays, it is rather difficult to shoot or pass with a right-handed stick when you shoot from the left side.

The M.A.A.A. team turned out some of their men who had played only one senior game, and were therefore eligible to play in the Junior League; but even so, the team would have had to exert themselves if the Juniors had had a proper outfit with which to oppose them. The men were all disappointed when they found nothing on hand for them to play with, and could not get any spirit into their play.

The Winged Wheelers started off with a rush, and in a very short time had piled up a large score. At the end of the first period the score stood 4-0 in favour of the M.A.A.A. team.

The second period saw the McGill team forcing the play somewhat, and their opponents were forced to exert themselves. About five minutes after the opening of the period, the Peel Street men added another tally, making the score 5-0. McGill made several determined rushes, and Galley was able to beat out Carroll, the M. A. A. goal-minder by a swift shot in the corner of the net. Although it appeared as if McGill would score again there were no more tallies, and the game ended with the score 5-1.

For the McGill team, Galley and Lowry showed up well on the forward line, whereas Hall and McNider were very good on the defence. Heffernan was the most effective player on the M.A.A.A. team and was responsible for many of their goals.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Medical Dance Committee.

Coming.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 8.15 p.m.—Montreal Metallurgical Association, in Chemistry Building.

Wed., Feb. 12, 7.30 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal, Strathcona Hall.

Wed., Feb. 12, 7.00-8.00 p.m.—3rd and 4th Year Sci. Class Hockey.

Wed., Feb. 12, 8.00-9.00 p.m.—1st and 2nd Year Sci. Class Hockey.

Thurs., Feb. 13, 7.00-8.00 p.m.—1st and 2nd Year Arts Class Hockey.

Fri., Feb. 14, 8.00-9.00 p.m.—3rd and 4th Year Meds. Class Hockey.

Feb. 21—Medical Dinner at Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Feb. 28—Union House Committee Formal Dance.

NORTH BRANCH OUTPLAYED BY MCGILL TEAM

Red Triangle Team Badly Beaten
By Senior Squad.

SCORE WAS 28-21

McGill Defence Largely Responsible For Basketball Victory.
Few Supporters Present.

Playing a game that was superior to that of their opponents in every respect, McGill defeated the North Branch Y.M.C.A. team at basketball, by a score of 28-21. Although the North Branch were able to force the play at times it was apparent that they could not contend with the McGill team from the start.

There was large crowd in the gallery watching the game and from time to time a McGill yell could be heard, but the supporters of the winning team were in the minority and at times they could not be heard at all in the volume of cheers for their opponents. Even if college spirit played no part in getting students to support student activities, a team, playing as ours did, should have an enthusiastic body of supporters.

The victory on Saturday night gives McGill rather a good foothold upon first position and they have every chance of carrying off the league honors this year. The only team which has shown itself to be of a high calibre, and which McGill team has not played as yet, is the M.A.A.A. team; there will be no game with them for some time yet as the first game was postponed until the end of the season.

The defence of the McGill team is one of the best ever seen in a Red and White uniform and is practically impregnable. Kern shows a masterly knowledge of the game and was able to intercept almost all of the passes to the man he was covering. His shooting especially on the free shots was of a very high order and added many to McGill's score. Montgomery played a very steady game and, while not as quick as Kern, was much superior to either of the defence men on the North Branch team.

It would be hard to pick any one man from the forward line as better than the rest, because all played a hard and fast game throughout and each of them contributed to the scoring. Hay and Young are almost certain shots under the basket and Upham is very accurate on the long shots as well, although it was noticeable that the team did not rely upon long shots at any time, preferring to take a chance on getting through the defence. Laisley was in uniform but did not play. He has been showing up very well with the Intermediates and will no doubt make an excellent player on the Senior team, although it would be better to retain him on the second team as long as possible.

Denman played a very good game at centre for the North Branch team and was a constant danger to the McGill basket. The game started off with McGill rushing the North Branch basket and many shots were tried, but the North-Enders were the first to open the scoring, as they were given a free shot. Immediately after this, Kern evaded up the score by a free shot; the score was now 1-1. From the face Upham took the ball down the floor and passed to Young who scored the first basket for McGill. The Y.M. team now attempted to make a rush but one of their players took three steps and a free throw was awarded to McGill; Kern was again successful in scoring this. Hay scored a basket immediately after this by a swift shot over his shoulder; this shot was one of the prettiest of the evening. Kern once more scored a free shot for McGill, making the score 7-1. After much playing around the Y.M. basket, Upham took a pass from Young and added another basket to McGill's total. It now looked as if McGill were going to run away with the game and the North Branch team seemed to be bewildered by their play; this, combined with the fact that the floor was strange to them was responsible for their poor showing at this stage of the game. Upham added another basket to the total after taking part in a three-man combination down the length of the floor; he was successful

(Continued on Page 2)

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McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.
Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.
Editorial Department Up 433
Business Department Up 433
Advertising Department Main 5154

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919.

HAVE YOU ACQUIRED A GOOD VOCABULARY?

A good vocabulary is one of the best acquisitions which we can make, for it is a storehouse from which we will constantly find the need to draw. We do not perhaps realize the necessity of such while at the University, because our everyday conversations are with men who are more or less familiar with the topics about which we converse. Have you ever tried to explain something about which the other fellow knew nothing? It is then that the need becomes manifest. No matter in what work we are engaged it is constantly necessary to explain to some one, totally unfamiliar with our task, just what we are doing. Let us explain what we mean in a more concrete way. A fourth year miner working away with his various ores is visited by his friend in Medicine. The "Medico" desires to have explained the process which he sees going on before him. The scientist, although he has learned to speak of his work in terms purely technical, is able by virtue of his extensive vocabulary to explain the operation in phrases comprehensible to his friend.

It is only after we have left college and have drifted into another sphere of activity that we will fully realize the handicap of a meagre vocabulary. Then is the time that a knowledge of "words" counts. If one is to acquire any degree of prominence in his profession it is essential that he should be able to talk fluently about it to all kinds of people. We must know how to tell both the initiated and the man on the street.

The time to acquire such a knowledge is now. Our minds are in such a condition that they are most readily susceptible to the reception and retention of this power. Moreover university life provides most favourable atmosphere. Such organizations as the Literary and Debating Society, and the Historical Club and many others furnish one means. The student in becoming allied with one of these societies helps not only his Alma Mater, but to a far greater extent himself.

A liberal choice of literature is another way. The student should not limit his reading to his own particular line of work but should rather choose books which are on an altogether different line of thought.

NORTH BRANCH OUT-PLAYED BY MCGILL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

In finding the basket on a long shot. Hay was left uncovered under the Y.M. basket and had no difficulty in scoring on a pass from Kern. Montgomery used two hands in an effort to check Denman of the Y.M. team and a free throw was awarded them; they scored this and immediately after obtained another point, on a free throw, making the score 15-3. A rush was made towards the McGill basket but Kern intercepted a pass and, after a combination play with Montgomery, he passed to Hay, who scored. The Y. M. team tried to penetrate the McGill defence on several occasions but were unsuccessful and they tried several long shots, being unable to find the basket, however, Drysdale scored the first basket for North Branch by a pretty shot from the side and immediately after the face Hay retaliated by putting one in for McGill. Before half time was called Y.M. added three more points to their score by a free shot and a basket by Denman.

Owing to the fact that both of the teams were wearing red and white sweaters there was much confusion in the first period. At the opening of the second period the McGill team appeared on the floor in pure white uniforms. The play was very fast at the beginning of the second period and many free shots were awarded to both sides. Y.M. scored a free shot and

immediately McGill were successful in getting one. Drysdale scored another free shot for Y.M.

The North End team were becoming used to the floor and pressed the McGill team hard for a while, scoring three baskets in quick succession. Kern made a free shot but McGill were unable to score, although they tried many shots. Two more baskets were put in by the Y.M. team making the score 21-19 for McGill. The McGill supporters were urging the team to hold their lead as there was only a short time to go and the supporters of the Y.M. team were yelling for another basket. Young responded by scoring a basket giving McGill a lead of five points.

The Red Triangle team made up for this basket by scoring two free shots which were awarded them and it looked as if they might yet succeed in tying the score. The McGill five made a determined rush and Hay scored two baskets in quick succession making the score 28-21. They were still rushing the Y.M. basket when the whistle blew for the end of the game.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:—

McGill North Branch Y.M.C.A.
Young Drysdale
Upham Denman
Hay Wallace
Kern Parke
Montgomery McCulig

KING'S YACHT WILL SAIL.

The King's yacht Britannia will be fitted out for sailing this year, announced the president of the Yacht Racing Association at a meeting of yachtsmen at the Langham Hotel, London, Eng., last week.

THE MIDNIGHT TRAGEDY

Scene—The Daily Office. Illuminated by twelve electric lights and one Science sophomore, stationary in a corner. In background, at right, one phone, out of order; at left, two Junior Reporters reading Who's Who and Whitaker's Almanac for 1908.

Dramatis Personae:—The above and (1) A News Ed., (2) Jello, (3) Senior Reporter, (4) And Ed., (5) An Agnostic.

Curtain rises discovering 1, 2 and 3 scattered about the room at work. To them enter.

Ed.—Well boys, we've lots of dope for to-night. Looks as though we'd be out by ten o'clock. What time is it, Eddie?

News Ed.—Eight-thirty.

Sen. Rep.—Why the clock is right, then!

Jello—(with hideous leer)—No, it's a day slow by now, that's all.

Ed.—(treating this with lofty disdain)—Have you seen A. I. round?

News Ed.—No, he said this afternoon he was writing a thesis. (All snicker audibly.)

Ed.—Let's get some chocolate. (Goes round collecting money.) Here, Eddie, get us some nut-bars. (Hands money to News Ed. and exits latter.)

Sen. Rep.—I got a telephone call a little while ago from Dash; he wanted to know if we could save him the front page for a write-up on the Checkers' Club. You know they're going to hold their annual tournament next week.

Ed.—(waxing eloquent, and extending right hand)—There you are. Just as I've always said. They never think of the Daily until they want us to boost them, then they expect us to give them the whole paper for their festal little activities. I ask you, what has the Checkers' Club ever done for us? When have its members ever come down to the c-see here to put in a night's work? What right have they—

(Enter Agnostic.)

Ag.—Good evening, gentlemen. Have you reached any conclusion as to Kant's doctrine of—

Ed.—Hey, hold on a minute. Wait a second, now. Let's see, what was I going to say? Oh, yes—have you become a convert to Spiritualism yet?

Ag.—(with great bitterness)—Spiritualism is all rot; Sir Oliver Lodge is a Fake; Your ideas are all obscurantist.

Re-enter News Ed. with chocolate.

Ed.—(excitedly)—What time is it, Eddie?

News Ed.—(looking at watch)—Nine-thirty.

Jello—Say, hadn't we better get started on this paper.

News Ed.—That's what I say.

Ed.—Get the R.V.C. Notes yet?

News Ed.—Yes, and here they are. No letters to-night.

Ed.—(trying to conceal relief and making a poor job of it)—Watch me do a trick. (Takes nut-bar and breaks it in two.) See me catch that. (Throws fragment of chocolate into air and opens jaws. Chocolate strikes eyebrow and rebounds into waste-paper basket.)

Chorus of laughter from all. One of the Junior Reporters yawns, rubs his eyes and relaxes into dreams.

Ed.—(greatly nettled)—Well, that bit was too big. Watch me do it this time. (Success on second trial in catching chocolate.) See that? Just like a dog.

Senior Reporter (Reading from local paper).—Oh, the Sinn Feiners are kicking up in Ireland again.

Jello—The Sinn Feins? You watch, they're going to have a lot of trouble there yet. If Sir Edward Carson now—

Ed.—Yes, I know, but just the same if that Dublin rebellion—

Jello—Yes, the Dublin rebellion; if they'd only handled that properly, and not acted like crazy—

Ed.—(using infallible formula)—

"They went forth to battle, but they always fell." Ha-ha!

Jello gnashes his teeth and withdraws to corner where he starts writing Jest Talk.

News Ed.—(to Junior Reporter)—

Here, make a thirty-pointer on this please.

Junior Rep. (Waking suddenly).—

A thirty-pointer means thirty letter, doesn't it?

Second Junior Rep. (Likewise waking suddenly).—No, you ass, a thirty pointer is the thing they write at the end of an article to show it's finished. Didn't you know that?

First Junior Rep.—Well, what did he say he wanted me to—

News Ed. shoots them into the corner again, and the noise of their voices gradually sinks into silence.

Ed.—(in startled tone)—What time is it, Eddie?

News Ed.—Ten-thirty.

Ed.—Great Scott! We got to get to work now.

News Ed. and Jello exchange quiet glance and smile.

Ed.—Wait, I'll write you an Editorial. (Sits down at typewriter and fiddles with keys.)

Agnostic—As I was saying, you must rid your mind of all this Mysticism, before you can really think clearly. Are you able to show me a single case of a medium who has not been proved to be a fake?

Ed.—Players' Medium. Ha-ha! (goes off into fit of insane merriment while Agnostic looks on in disgust.)

Jello (emerging from corner).—

Well, they go up in smoke like the rest, don't they? Ed. tears hair and turns to typewriter once more.

Unseen music begins to play without—whistling, humming, etc. News Ed. grabs up handy hockey stick and darts out of door. A loud clank is heard and the sound of a heavy fall.

Re-enter News Ed. breathing heavily—Got him just as he was beating it up the stairs. He won't trouble us again.

Ed.—Good work, Eddie. Say, what shall I write on?

News Ed.—The Committee on Morals and Discipline.

Agnostic—The prevailing Ignorance of Elementary Psychology. (With meaning glance.)

Jello—Copy paper. Ha-ha! !

Ed. grinds teeth to restrain shriek of anguish at this one.

A bright idea suddenly strikes him, and he cries, "Prohibition."

Ed., News Ed. and Jello look at each other and snigger. Agnostic screams aloud in exasperation.

Agnostic—Yes, it's you and your kind that are causing all the trouble. I tell you—

Ed. (breaking in)—What time is it, Eddie?

News Ed.—Eleven-thirty.

Ed.—(with terrible groan)—I haven't slept for three,—or no, wasn't it four

nights. I've a pain in the head. Jello—Oh, is that what you've got there? I always wondered— Ed. (with lofty disdain)—I'm in a serious condition. I tell you. I've got to get some rest. Agnostic—Give me the life-insurance figures of the British Empire for the last thirty years. You are trying to return to the Middle Ages. News Ed.—Well, we've got the whole paper full except the Editorial. Ed. (with dolorous sigh)—Give me the shears. Goes to the desk and lifts papers therefrom, waving scissors about in dangerous fashion. Jello—That's what I call sheer plagiarism. Ed. gives maniacal shriek of rage and hurls papers into the air, biting at them as they fall around. News Ed., Agnostic, Senior Reporter and Jello arm themselves with hockey sticks and dance about amid red fire. Curtain descends with the firing of dynamite bombs and paste pots. Orchestra plays "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "The Campbells are Coming" simultaneously.

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THE LIBRARY AT THE BRITISH MUSEUM

The records show that the first building containing the collections which went to make up the British Museum was thrown open to the public on Jan. 15, 1759; but the words "thrown open" require some explanation. To-day there is no library in the world where the visitor or student is able to inspect and make use of its wonderful contents with greater ease or freedom than the British Museum Library, but originally such restrictions were imposed as to make its use almost inaccessible. In the first place, it was announced that the library would be open "except Saturday and Sunday of each week, except Christmas Day and one week after, except the week after Easter Sunday and the week after Whitsuntide, and except Good Friday and all days which now or shall hereafter be specially appointed for Thanksgivings or fasts by public authority." If a prospective student were able to master the mathematics of these restrictions, he then presented himself at the porter's lodge, where he was obliged to give his name, condition, and address, to be entered in the register. This accomplished, the volume was laid before the librarian to decide whether the person so applying was entitled to admission. If the question were settled in the affirmative, on a second visit the applicant might receive his ticket. Having secured the precious card, he would then present himself for admission, but, as there was a restriction that not more than ten persons should be admitted for each hour the museum was open, it was still problematical whether he would be successful. If so fortunate as to be a member of one of these groups of 10 he was then escorted around the library by a guide, with a limit placed upon the time, and with every element created to destroy the pleasures of literary communion with the volumes.

Later, important additions to the Cottonian, Harleian, and Sloane collections include the Royal Library of 12,000 volumes, which was eventually turned over to the British Museum by George II; the Thomason collection of "King's Pamphlets," the de Costa collection of Hebrew books and manuscripts; the Birch collection of biography; David Garrick's library of English plays; Musgrave's collection of biography and manuscripts; the Cracherode collections of books and prints.

All these collections were acquired previous to the year 1807 with no expense whatever to the government, but at this time a grant of approximately £5,000 was made for the purchase of the Lansdowne manuscripts. In 1813 another £8,000 was appropriated for the Hargrave Legal Library, and in 1821, some £13,500 was granted to secure the classical library of Dr. Charles Burney. Two years later the splendid Royal Library acquired by George III became part of the British Museum. This necessitated larger quarters, and was the beginning of the reconstructed museum. George III's library contained no less than 84,000 volumes. George IV tried to dispose of the collection to the Emperor of Russia so enrich his own private coffers, but this plan was frustrated, and the volumes were saved to the British nation.

Francis Egerton, was a later benefactor of the Museum Library. He bequeathed to it the famous Egerton Manuscripts, together with £12,000, the interest of which to be devoted to increasing the collection and maintaining a custodian. Three years

later, in 1832, the autograph collection of the museum was enriched by the acquisition of the Arundel Manuscripts; and in 1847, the Rt. Hon. Thomas Grenville presented to the museum his magnificent library, which is still preserved as a unit under the name of his name.

No library is geographically situated more favourably to be valuable to the world than the British Museum. A famous American collector some years ago bequeathed to it an extraordinary collection he himself had made, which it seemed from patriotic motives should have been turned over to some American institution. After having worked in the British Museum, however, and after seeing the cosmopolitan nature of those who visit and make use of its treasures, one is forced to admit that this collection will accomplish its highest good by being where it is rather than consigned to the geographical limitation of any one of the American libraries. In this case the American donor considered his loyalty to letters beyond the demand of any nationality.

"Blame," says Emerson, "is safer than praise. I hate to be defended in a newspaper. As long as all that is said is said against me, I feel a certain assurance of success."

When agreement and accord are based upon harmonious life and thought, such accord can only be termed ideal; but when such agreement is due to a pitiful lack of individuality, courage and ideas, then it were far better to have a perpetual, lively tumult than the slimy stagnation of an idea-less frog pond.

Better to have a living chaos than a dead peace.

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ARE WE ANAEMIC?

In those slothful, silent periods in the world's history, when men spoke not, thought not, and acted not, when to men's minds there seemed to be no issue at stake, no cause for combat and no incentive to effort, almost invariably we have perceived signs of mental and spiritual decline. Convention held its sway unchallenged and undisturbed. We see the effect of stagnant civilization in the psychology and state of development in the Orient, where custom has ruled and the individual mind has lain quiescent.

It is even so in the individual. Apparently only when we struggle and exert our force do we accomplish anything. So often is it necessary to have some compelling lash behind us to whip us on from our laggard inertia to this accomplishment. Few men indeed would ever use their entire force without this coercion.

Similarly, it was only under the stress of terrible compulsion engendered by the menace to the state and to civilization that our nation was capable of exerting a strong and united effort for the preservation of its own existence. Suppose that even under the shadow of this formidable peril we had slumbered on. Would we not be tending slowly but surely towards one of those sleepy, lifeless, decadent epochs that have marked the approaching fall of civilizations?

Yes! What we need really, is a little more virility — a few more red blood corpuscles. Let us have less of this indifferent acquiescence, less agreement and more controversy — more individuality. In these days when scheming demagogues can swindle an ignorant anaemic people we need a little of that struggle Puritan, pugacity, contradict, to challenge and to destroy this foolishness. Have we no thoughts or ideas of our own that we must allow all stupidity and error to pass without dispute?

Better to have a living chaos than a dead peace.

NOTICES

Lost.—Friday, thin Silver Cigarette Case, initials J. A. A. in upper left corner. Reward at Apartment 20, The Maxwellton, 386 Sherbrooke West.

Montreal Metallurgical Association. The next regular meeting of the Association will be held at 8.15 p.m. to-morrow, in the Macdonald Chemistry Building, at McGill University.

The paper for the evening will be presented by Dr. Alfred W. G. Wilson, on "Potash Recovery at Cement Plants." Dr. Wilson has made an exhaustive study of this subject. His address will be illustrated by numerous lantern slides.

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According to the athletic authorities at Columbia University, more interest is being shown in wrestling this year than in many years past. Every afternoon the wrestling room in the gymnasium, is crowded with college men, anxious to learn the sport. They are of all classes, lightweights, welterweights, and burly football men. Four and even five pairs take the mat at one time, practicing under the watchful eye of Coach August Peterson.

The coach is enthusiastic over the material he has working out under him now. Although he does not claim any championships, he is confident that the foundation is being laid for an extremely strong team next year and also for a powerful, hard-tackling football team. In a recent talk, the coach said:
"Since I have been in charge of wrestling at Columbia I have never had such a large, willing squad as the one I have under me now. The candidates from the freshman class are the best I have seen in years. As they are all eligible for places on the varsity, Columbia's team should be unusually strong. No, I would not say a championship team as most of the men are learning the rudiments of the game, but a good team. Next year, if the squad remains intact, I look for very encouraging results."

One weakness of every Columbia wrestling team in the past has been the lack of men for the heavyweight class. Usually the coach had no choice and had to do his best with the one candidate who appeared in this class. Things are different this year and the coach has at least four excellent contenders for the 175-pound and unlimited, weight classes. They are all freshmen and three of them were members of the Blue and White's excellent S. A. T. C. eleven last fall. The abundance of wrestling material, especially in the heavyweight classes, is attributed to the efforts of Fred Dawson, coach of the football, basketball, and baseball teams at Columbia, and generally in charge of sports on the campus. Coach Dawson is a firm believer in the theory that football and wrestling go hand in hand, and urged all his football men and all men who intend to try out for football to take up the mat game during the winter.

Some of the football men who adopted the coach's advice and are now on the wrestling squad are: C. E. Shaw '20, star half-back and intercollegiate half-mile champion; A. Herman '22, substitute centre, who is trying for a position in the unlimited weight class; G. W. Tower '22, tackle on the eleven, who is also working in the unlimited weight class; F. F. Fargo '22, lineman and candidate for a heavyweight position, and R. Wolf '21. Of his experienced men Coach Peterson has the following back on the squad: T. Barish '20, one of the best welterweight wrestlers in intercollegiate circles and captain of the team last

year; L. H. Yip, non-matriculated, one of the two Chinamen who have been a feature of the Columbia teams during the past two years, who will wrestle in the 125-pound class; Y. C. Yee '19, also a Chinaman, who is 115-pound Y.M.C.A. champion; R. Wolf '21; S. N. Kirkland '20, who has been a lieutenant in the army since 1917, and M. R. Lourie '22, Columbia's best man in the 135-pound class.

Although no schedule has been announced officially as yet, it is certain that the following meets will be approved. Brown was met in the Columbia gymnasium on Feb. 1. On Feb. 8 the Blue and White wrestlers met Princeton University at Princeton, New Jersey; on Feb. 22 Annapolis will be met at Annapolis, Maryland; on March 1 University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and on March 2 Yale at New Haven, Connecticut.

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